

Biggest Welcome of All to Biggest Shipload of Heroes

LEVIATHAN WARPING INTO HER DOCK

Those Maimed In Saving Paris To Stay on Rolls

Chateau Thierry Heroes To Be Rewarded for Great Work, Gen. Barnett Says

Wounded Are Cheerful

Congress Will Be Asked to Find Berths for Those Who Held German Drive

Disabled marines who blocked the road to Paris will stay in active service as long as they live, it was announced by Major General George Barnett, commander of the United States Marine Corps, who arrived in New York yesterday on the Leviathan.

"Our men, who put the cork into the bottle at Chateau Thierry, are not crying," said General Barnett at the Waldorf. "Men who lost arms or legs say they are happy because their sight remains. The few who are blinded still smile. That's the spirit of our men, and it will always live. They're asking for nothing. But, once a marine, always a marine."

"We've been assured that legislation will be provided, if necessary, to take care of our boys. They will be trained in special shore work and will be permitted always to wear the uniform of which they are so proud. The department has agreed that our wounded men shall not be mustered out."

Marines Saved Paris

General Barnett said that but for the heroism of the marines at the critical moment in plugging the gap in the Allied lines Paris would have been captured. "That was the desperate instant of the war," he said, "and I hesitate to think what would have been the state of world events to-day if Foch had not hurried in our men when he did. The division which sustained the last hope of civilization, besides marines, was composed of the 9th and 24th Infantry, the 17th Artillery and the 11th Engineers. Brigadier General Harbord, U. S. A., was in command."

"After the battle General Harbord was promoted and the French commander pinned a marine badge on his tunic. 'You belong to the marines as well as the regular army for the rest of your life,' said the general. Our men felt that no finer tribute could have been paid to a fighting officer."

Gives "Gobs" High Praise

General Barnett spoke feelingly of the work of the navy in conveying troops across the Atlantic. "Although I never have known of any difficulties between the marines and sailors, I have heard of the popular superstition that had blood exists between the two branches of the service. I want to say that we have acquired a great mutual respect for each other. In my opinion, the outstanding feature of the war was the magnificent work of the navy."

"The marines have won countless fame among the common people of France," he said. "Peasants take off their hats whenever they catch sight of the famous globe of 'the first fight'."

K. of C. Secretaries

Braved Fire to

Keep Boys "Fags" Lit

Seventeen battle-torn Knights of Columbus overseas secretaries made their way yesterday after a voyage of fifteen days on the Leviathan, the last of the boats for the first time since July in the past and butter sandwiches which they brought with them.

"The Knights of Columbus actually got into the fight," said a "Sandy" (chapman, Boston, Mass., spokesman of the party, which met newspaper men at the Knights of Columbus war activities committee headquarters.

"There was Maurice O'Malley, formerly a sanitary policeman of Chicago, who was serving in the trench with no one in front of him except the Germans. The alarm of the war was given, and O'Malley, who had been lighting cigarettes for the men manning the guns and indulging in the pastime him and his comrades, offered, could not adjust his mask. He saw a wounded first lieutenant in No Man's Land, and then, turning, he saw the German officer, and brought him within the American lines."

Morse Meat and Carrots

The secretaries ate sour bread, sweet for butter and water. Their Thanksgiving dinner included roasted horse meat and carrots.

La Roque, of Augusta, Ga., is the only victim of shell shock among the party. He worked with the 35th Division in the Argonne drive so unflinchingly that he collapsed. He has not slept for three hours a night for many weeks. Edward Lennon, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; William J. O'Connor, of New York; and James Planagan, of Grand Rapids, Mich., lost several pounds during the trip to France so that the men could have chocolate."

Shortly before sailing from Bordeaux the secretaries organized the Overseas

Workers' Association to perpetuate the activities of the committee. Secretary Chapman was elected president and Henry McGraw secretary.

"American artillermen shocked the French officers with their daring," John Robert McGraw. "In manning the French 75s it had been customary to reload after recoil. Imagine the amazement of the French when the Americans, at terrific speed and regardless of consequences, loaded the big gun as it recoiled. In this way they outshot the Germans. A French general said they the Germans 'invented' the gun, the French perfected it, and the Americans taught them how to use it."

Those in the party and their points of service included Fred Ashbaugh, Indianapolis, Pa.; Robert McGraw, Youngstown, Ohio, 6th Division; John Sparks, Dracut, Mass., secretary at large; Thomas Walsh, Youngstown, Ohio, 6th Division; J. A. Eccleston, Union Hill, N. J., Paris; H. A. T. New York City, 27th Division; E. E. Ditch, Morgan City, La., 37th Division; Henry McGraw, Worcester, Mass., 35th Division; James Powers, Philadelphia, service presented by lines; A. A. La Roque, Augusta, Ga., 35th Division; John Evers, Troy, N. Y., athletic director; Francis Gallagher, El Paso, Tex., 28th Division; T. P. Leonard, New York City, Paris; James Brosnan, Providence, R. I., Paris; C. S. Chapman, Boston, Mass., Paris; Father Edgar, Brookline, Mass., 37th Coast Artillery; David McGraw, Troy, N. Y., assistant to Secretary Evers.

11,000 Men Return on Leviathan; 2,200 Wounded Heroes Are in List

Continued from page 1

whether we were going east or west, north or south.

Both Torpedoes Miss

"The German fired two torpedoes at us and both missed."

"The French pilots made a report of it when they got into Brest and confirmed our report. Nobody was alarmed. Most of the fellows on board tried to get near the guns to watch the shooting, and a bunch of Red Cross girls hung over the stanchions on the gun deck shouting for a hit to the guns."

Just as a fellow roots for a hit at the Polo Grounds in the ninth inning when the score is tied and the Giants need just a hit to win."

"No one knows the job we had in boosting the Leviathan up to twenty-two knots," said one of her officers.

"The big drains and pumps were not working when we took her from the Germans; they were plugged up tight and the stokers had to feed the fires in water almost up to their knees."

"Our engineers went over every pipe and tube on that first trial run we made to Guantanamo, and they got on to what was wrong and we soon got a speed out of the big tub that was a knot better than the Germans could get out of her."

Sighted Giant U-Boat

Among the returning navy officers was Lieutenant W. B. Davis, of Lewiston, Me., who was in charge of the wireless service of the destroyer fleet. He was on the destroyer Stockton of the Irish coast with four other destroyers looking for submarines when word was flashed out on the sea that the armistice had been signed.

About two hours after the news was sent to us," he said, "we sighted a submarine bigger than any of our new destroyers."

"She was some craft. She rode high on the water and made no effort to get away. With four hungry destroyers scouring the sea for just such a target we thought it strange that she did not submerge."

"Despite the warning that the armistice was as effective at sea as well as land we closed in on her, but she did not budge. We had an idea that she also had been told that the war was off temporarily at least, but we took no chances. We were ready for her but did not attack. We first sighted her about 5,000 yards away, and as we bore down upon her we started signalling."

"We were in communication with her for about ten minutes. She was not giving official notice of the signing of the armistice and would not attack and we gave her similar notice."

U-boat Feared Capture

"We thought she would stay away until we could come up and look at her, but I guess she feared capture and submerged by the time the nearest of us were within a thousand yards of her."

Forty-eight states were represented by the 2,200 wounded men who returned on the Leviathan. The more severely wounded had the best quarters on the ship and while they were being assigned to Liverpool and Brest many of the ship's officers gave up their rooms and slept between decks, that the wounded veterans might have comfortable traveling.

All of the disabled men who were not in need of special attention were put aboard trains that were within the pier enclosure and taken to Camp Merritt, in command of Major H. P. Hewes.

Considering the enormous passenger complements she carried east and west

"KAMERAD?"—No, these are not Germans glad to surrender at any cost—they are American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

American soldiers home on the Leviathan, dressed in their war trophies—helmets, jackets, guns and side arms captured from the foe.

had been abroad as a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service, made a big hit with the returning troops on the Leviathan. He made a speech at the minstrel show given by the men on Saturday night. "This is the first speech I ever made," he said, "and, unless I have occasion to make one to an umpire, it will be my last. I'm glad I participated in the war and I'm glad I have come home, as all you fellows must be."

Only one woman visitor was permitted to board the Leviathan yesterday. She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

She was Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan. She had offered to give the army transfer for the wounded soldiers in the hospital in the ship.

bullet in left leg at Bellicourt, September 27, Company M, 106th Infantry. Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Harold H. Howe, 410 East Twenty-sixth Street, Flatbush, gassed September 26, near St. Quentin; Company L, 104th Infantry.

Forty-second Street; shell hit elbow, and leg, September 27 at Cambrai. St. Quentin; 102d eng. Nunzio Russo, 617 Union Street, (second wounded Brooklyn man of that name to return); right thigh smashed; Company F, 106th Infantry.

Cergeant F. J. Wall, 141 Luquer Street; fractured right arm, hand and finger at Dieckbusch; Company E, 106th Infantry.

Corporal M. H. Roberts, Flushing, L. I.; machine gun fractured left shoulder at St. Souplet; Company G, 107th Infantry.

Sergeant George H. Cook, Baldwin, L. I.; machine gun wound, right leg; Company K, 106th.

Edward Costello, 139 Eighth Street; machine gun bullet through right ankle at Mount Kemmel; Company R, 106 (old 14th).

Hit by Machine Gun

Sergeant Fred Rauscholk, Long Island City, machine gun bullet in left arm, September 27; Company D, 106th Infantry.

George M. Berry, 670 President Street, shrapnel through left arm and shoulder; October 17, Medical Corps, 104th Infantry.

Ralph Martone, 321 Atlantic Avenue, machine gun bullets through both arms and right knee; September 27, Company M, 106th Infantry.

Jacob Lyons, 329 Myrtle Avenue, rifle bullet through groin; August 31, at Kemmel Hill; Company K, 106th Infantry.

Dan M. Johnson, 69 Irving Place, machine gun bullet in left knee; September 2, Company H, 106th Infantry.

Harry Tuohy, 122 Lawrence Avenue, Parkville, machine gun bullet through left shoulder; August 26, Company D, 106th Infantry.

Wagoner George Clark, 120 Bedford Avenue, shrapnel in left side, August 8; supply company, 106th Infantry.

Harry J. Howard, 255 Fifteenth Street; shrapnel, both arms and right leg; August 10; Company D, 106th Infantry.

Peter Catenaro, 177 Utica Avenue; shrapnel through right elbow, September 27; Company C, 106th Infantry.

L. J. Oberglock, 1232 Wicks Avenue, Richmond Hill; shrapnel in right shoulder, September 2, at Kemmel Hill; Company E, 106th Infantry.

Harvey V. Burns, 42 Penn Street, shrapnel in right ankle, October 13; Headquarters, Company D, 106th Infantry.

Corporal Bernard J. White, 223 Nineteenth Street; machine gun bullets in both hands, left thumb amputated, July 29, Company K, 106th.

James J. Mahoney, Queens Village, rheumatism, October 8, at St. Quentin; supply company, 107th Infantry.

Corporal J. L. Fottrell, 30 Juniper Street, Flushing, machine gun bullet through jaw and shoulder, September 29; Company I, 107th Infantry.

John E. Seaman, 276 Jamaica Avenue, Flushing, explosive bullet through jaw; September 27, Company I, 107th Infantry.

James G. Oliver, Sylvester Avenue, Jamaica, shrapnel in knee, October 18; Company B, 106th.

Corporal Christopher Doyle, 135 Baltic Street, machine gun bullets through left hip and right arm, October 17; Company E, 105th Infantry.

Frederick Smith, 159 Hallowell Avenue, scored all through with second couple without being wounded; 6th Marines.

Samuel H. Sotom, 573 Third Avenue, furloughed home after a year attached to U. S. District, 337 Westchester Avenue, 301st Infantry.

Perry Wade, 4829 Fifth Avenue, left knee cap and right arm hit by shells, at St. Quentin; Company B, 106th.

John E. Seaman, 276 Jamaica Avenue, Flushing, explosive bullet through jaw; September 27, Company I, 107th Infantry.

James G. Oliver, Sylvester Avenue, Jamaica, shrapnel in